



FULCRUM

★ ★ ★
a student publication

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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
Broome Community College
Binghamton, New York 13902



Vol. XIX, No. 8

Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y.

February 15, 1978

Appellate Procedure Outlined

Tickets, those things we all despise and even hate the thought of getting, are quite often given out freely to

people in the wrong. That makes sense. However, this also applies to BCC, and quite often students are very

adamant in the belief that they have done, nor can they do, anything wrong. This is where the remarkable

American judicial system steps in to set up a court of appeals.

been changed so that, as of last week, appeals will be made in person by the "accused" violator. From now on, the story will be right from the ticketed person instead of from a sheet of paper.

the decision of the board).

The time, date, and place the "hearing" will be held is stated on the appeals form and is generally held around lunch time when the student is out of class.

Broome Community College is no exception to the rule as it has its own Board of Appeals. This board is composed of two faculty members: Roger McVannan and Frank Martin, and one student, Robert Cook.

In the past, appeals have been made in writing and submitted to the board. The board never got a chance to meet the person and had to go just by what was on the paper. Well, that tradition has been changed, but it is too early to tell if it is for the better or not. The rule has

The procedure for making the appeal is as follows: 1) student receives ticket; 2) student either pays the ticket and forgets all about it or goes to the security office located in the Wales Building and fills out the appeals form (the appeal must be made within 7 days of the issuance of the ticket); 3) student appears before the appeals board and states the case; 4) student either pays or is let off the hook depending on

Basically, the move towards oral appeals seems to be a forward step to the equalization of justice, or at least towards bringing the procedure of outside court onto campus. It also should give some of the students who decide to appeal practice in speech writing techniques. Who knows? Some of the ones who "get off" should perhaps think of taking up a career in politics.



Photo by the Citadel

Somebody took my nose!

Mr. Cann Retires

In everyone's mind is some idea or example of what a good teacher is. It may simply be a list of personal characteristics that enables a student to learn as much as possible from the teacher. For example the following is such a list:

1. Knowledge
2. Experience
3. Interest
4. Friendliness, outgoing manner and who better fits these traits than recently retired Professor Robert L. Cann.

Mr. Cann received his B.S. Degree at N.Y.U. In 1956 he began teaching and for the past 21 years has taught mostly in the Marketing field. During that time he was Chairman of the Marketing, Accounting and Business Administration Department for 11 years. For the last 3 years he was Dean of the Business Division.

His extensive knowledge in the business field allowed him a wide variety of

professional activities. He has co-authored two business texts and reviewed many others for publishers. He has had numerous speaking engagements in which he lectured on management and marketing topics. As a member of the New York State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he has made many accrediting trips to nearby schools. He was President of the New York State Association of Marketing Educators and acted as a consultant for area firms.

From his impressive record of activities outside of school we can see his enthusiasm for constructive work. But the most distinguishing aspects of his career and personality is his friendly, talkative manner. So liked and respected was he by his fellow faculty members, that they have commissioned an artist to do a portrait to hang in the lounge.

At B.C.C. Mr. Cann founded the Business Club and Future Secretaries of America. He also organized the Summer Evening Program and instituted many of its courses.

For such long and meritorious service to the school and students he will long be remembered and greatly appreciated.

Best wishes to Mr. Cann and his wife who in their retirement will live in South Carolina to devote time to their Art Interest.

Free Food Rides Again

For the past 8 years, senior citizens and people who cannot fend for themselves, have been receiving the benefits of a service called Meals on Wheels. This non-profit organization brings one wholesome meal a day, six days a week (Monday through Saturday) to these people, who may not eat regularly or correctly because their lack of initiative (caused primarily by loneliness) makes them feel cooking for themselves next to unnecessary.

In 1970, with only 7 people to serve a day, this service began. Now, 1978, they are serving 90 people per day and they are running into problems.

The problems they are having primarily revolve around their lack of volunteers. The co-ordinator of the project, Jan Weitach, stated: "Our older volunteers have gone on vacations, or are sick, and the weather has caused some driving problems." This difficulty is very serious, and

has forced the service to put informed, needy people on waiting lists.

All volunteers are welcome - the routes are divided between volunteers and they average an hour to an hour and a half, and they start at 11:00 a.m. Please contact Jan Weitach at 772-0340 between 9 and 5 on Monday through Friday, and 9-1 on Saturdays, or stop at the Presbyterian Church on 42 Chenango Street. People desperately need you.



Photo by the Citadel

"This is just a little one. When I was a kid..."

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Laid Out
by Scrank

Campus Photo Contest

by John Young

If you were not able to enter last term's Camera Club Campus Wide Photo Contest, don't despair! We're gonna do it again!

The response to the first contest was simply overwhelmingly gratifying! More than 165 prints were entered from all areas of the Campus Community. The winning prints are currently on display in the lobby of the Wales Building while the balance of the entries can be seen throughout the Library.

The current contest is being expanded and there will be much more time available to prepare your prints for entry. The contest is open as of "now", and all entries must be handed in to John Young in T-10 (or L-7 if moved to new quarters by then) no later than noon on Friday, April 7th.

There will be two divisions, Color and Black-and-White, and two "contests." One will be for the professionally done prints (i.e. enlargements, moun-

ted, and titled) and the other will handle "mini-prints" (i.e. such as those returned from your drug-store.)

All entries must be mounted. No exceptions to this rule. Maximum of 5 entries from each person, regardless of print size. Prints should be titled on the front of the mount, and entrants' name, address, and phone number must be on the back of each print. If you need help in mounting prints, see John Young. All mini-prints must be on 5"x8" mounts and all enlargements must be on 11"x14" mounts. Maximum size of the enlargement itself is 8"x10" inches.

While we were not fussy about such things as uncorrectable colors and unspotted prints in the first contest we will consider these items this time. Points will be lost for any technical imperfections.

Judging will again be done by several "outside" professional photographers at a location to be indicated as the judging times draws near. Watch these pages for further details.

The judging program will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 11th, and will run for two full hours. It will be done as the last one; prejudging of points before the program itself to "narrow down" the entries, then final judging plus a critique and questions and answers time during the program.

There will be cash prizes again \$25 for first place in each contest and each division, \$15 for second, and \$7.50 for third as well as honorable mention ribbons.

So get at it now!! While you're thinking about it! April 11th will come around sooner than you think.

Writing Contest Announced

by Gwen McGarry

The first (possibly annual) writing contests sponsored by the Broome Community College English department will award fifty dollars each for the best short story, the best poem, and the best essay. The submitted entries will be judged on originality by (hopefully, if enough people join the contest) by S.U.N.Y. Binghamton staff, and the Sun Bulletin and the Evening Press editorial writers. The judges will not be full time members of the Broome English department so as to avoid conflict and/or favoritism between students and faculty.

The difference between a short story and an essay, for clarification purposes, is that a short story relates fantasy (this may, however, have a basis in fact, such as historical fiction); and an essay is strictly facts or tells a true story.

The rules are as follows:
1. Contest open to all full time or part time B.C.C. students, day or evening taking credit courses. Contest not open to faculty.
2. All entries will be evaluated by a panel of three judges identified by the Department of English.
3. Essays should be approximately 500 to 1000 words in length. Short stories should not exceed an approximate length of 3000 words. Poems should not exceed 50 lines.

4. Contestants are encouraged to seek advice on their work. However, all work must be original, individual effort.
5. Contestants may enter more than once and in more than one category.
6. Deadline is March 1, 1978. All entries should be submitted to C. Quagliata, Department of English, or to I. Benko, Secretary L.A. office. Winners names will be announced no later than early April.
7. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SUBMITTED IN A MANILA ENVELOPE. NAME AND CURRICULUM MUST APPEAR ONLY ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER ATTACHED TO THE ENTRY.
8. Direct any questions concerning contest rules and regulations to C. Quagliata, Department of English.
The contest is sponsored by the English department to provide a real concrete way to recognize writers. The winners of the contest and their entries will be published in the Fulcrum.
HAPPY WRITING!!!

Chenango Courier Suspends Operations

by Jeff Randall

On February 2, 1978, after 74 weeks of publication, the Chenango Courier suspended operations.

During its year and a half history, the Courier attempted to bring to this area in-depth coverage of news of interest in the town of Fenton, Chenango, and Dickinson. High school athletics and social activities, government activities, and local cultural events were covered in the Courier's pages each week. One of the reasons given in the Courier's farewell announcement was "... we were here to serve... to give much needed publicity and exposure that the daily newspapers could not and would not give. It has, however, become apparent that either this publicity was not needed, or the job "...

was just not worth bothering with ..."

The FULCRUM has experienced this same problem this year. This edition is the eighth edition published this school year, and although we published bi-weekly 2200 copies, we receive little feedback from you, the student body. The FULCRUM relies on you to inform us if your club or organization is planning an event of interest to the rest of the student body. Most of all, we rely on you to tell us what you want to see covered in the college press. Just drop us a line, or come to the FULCRUM office in the UNION and tell us what you think about the paper, and how we can improve it.

The Chenango Courier was a dream of a pair of dedicated people. With your help, the dedicated staff of the FULCRUM can make their own dream come true.

No. _____

PERSONAL APPEAL FOR PARKING VIOLATION

BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BROOME COUNTY SECURITY DIVISION

Ticket No: _____ Date: _____

Appear in person between _____ and _____

in room no. _____ of the _____ building

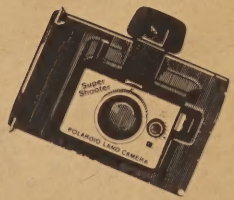
at Broome Community College on _____

DECISION OF APPEALS BOARD IS FINAL

BCC CAMERA CLUB

SPONSORS

— ANOTHER —



CAMPUS PHOTO CONTEST!

(CONTEST OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF BCC CAMPUS COMMUNITY)

JUDGING BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Separate Divisions
for COLOR —
BLACK & WHITE
& MINI-PRINTS!
Lots of CASH PRIZES
and
RIBBON AWARDS!

SEE STORY THIS ISSUE FOR ALL DETAILS!

Revenge is Short, but Sweet

As a defense against Randy Newman's best-selling "Short People," singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Tim Conway have come up with a song entitled "Tall People."

The song, written on the spur of the moment, took about 8 minutes to write. The notion came about when the two were listening to 'Short People' (Newman's song) and Steve Lawrence said, "Let's write a song called 'Tall People.'"

The lyrics consist of:
 "They got giant ears and billboard faces, elephant teeth with great big spaces; hockey stick legs without any hair, they got skinny little butts hanging in the air ... They got one big girl that they pass around. They sit and mope when she's out of town ..."

And the chorus:

"Don't want no tall people, no basketball people, hurray for short people down here."

The question now arises as to whether or not 'Tall People' is an adequate defense against 'Short People,' having the tall people symbolic of narrow-mindedness and bigotry, or is it just a desperate defense stating, "The Truth Hurts."

Sounding Notes

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
2. "Short People," Randy Newman
3. "Baby Come Back," Player
4. "Just the Way You Are," Billy Joel
5. "We Are the Champions," Queen
6. "You're in My Heart," Rod Stewart
7. "Sometimes When We Touch," Dan Hill
8. "Dance, Dance, Dance," Chic
9. "Desiree," Neil Diamond
10. "Emotion," Samantha Sang



"Are you sure this chemistry lab is nurturing our minds?!"

Kinder Cares

by Wayne Skank

Kinder Kare, Broome Community College's child care center, was condemned by the local Health Department in early December, but without an alternate site, has moved into the Student Union lounge for a months duration, at the permission of President Blomerley and the college.

In operation over two years, Kinder Kare was housed in the Engineering Building along Front Street. The center needed repairs, painting, plumbing, and paneling, and could no longer be certified to be a child care center. Kinder Kare moved December 26th.

Details of renting a site near the college are being finalized at the writing, and these ought to be known soon.

Nancy Crowley director of Kinder Kare, is, or will be applying for a day care license from the state. It is hoped that this will be granted in a year! State law for day care requires an adequately furnished and safe building, a hot meal at noon, and the other requirements. Until an

adequate site is found, this license would not be granted.

In September the center was not sure if it would open, as their funds were eliminated from the college budget. Primarily financed by federal CETA funds, Kinder Kare has been staffed by CETA, WORK STUDY, and PARENTS. United Student Government raised \$589.00 from a mixer held Oct. 7.

Mrs. Crowley emphasizes that the center is open to the community as well as to full and part-time students and faculty. Students pay rentals of \$.60 an hour and the community pays, \$.80. There is a three hour limit. Parents ought to know there is a twenty-four hour reservation, and that they should call in if the child will not be there. Parents are asked to check their children in and out.

Kinder Kare attends an average of thirty children each day. A weekly program of arts, crafts, stories, movies, and projects is done.

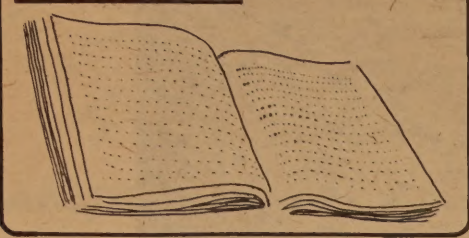
Kinder Kare appreciates any donations of toys and other items. They are looking for a crib and playpen.



Robert Reed and Cynthia Clarey (at right) in Act I of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata"; at left, are Jake Gardner and Cynthia Clarey (act III) (story p. 5)



Book Review:



by Wayne Scank

Richard Condon, well-known for his works of espionage and international machinations, has written his fourteenth novel, *THE WHISPER OF THE AXE*, an extension and one step up from his published and televised work, *THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE*. In this piece, Condon again takes his audience behind the curtain of the Red Chinese mainland and behind the veil of Washington for an appeal of communist conspiracy, directed toward that loathed system, The United States of America, in a second American Revolution on the Bicentennial, July 4, 1976. Happy Birthday, America.

Organized by the beautiful front-page lawyer Agatha Teel, a socializer of the rich and famous and frequent caller at the White House, the conspiracy opens as Teel finances a \$53 million war treasury with the largest heroin sale of history. Co-conspiring are the Red Chinese, who have trained Teel's hand-picked agents in the basics of guerrilla warfare at their University of Guerrilla Warfare deep in the Chinese Mountains. Result: the second American Revolution; violent, thorough urban guerrilla warfare in thirty American cities.

Throwing her influence and money about, Teel has pre-empted the aspiring Presidential campaign of Senator Bart Simms by having his twin sister indoctrinated as an urban guerrilla in China. Both were well-known top-notch CIA operators and incestuous partner; Teel being Simms'. With her influence he would still become the next

President of the United States, the President of the New United States. But would he be? Was Teel's machination, a plot to work from within, threatened? An infiltrator within the group sent to China via the Army and Vietnam. He returned to the country with the others. Unknown to Teel was how much and what he knew; how much did Army and CIA intelligence know?

As the fateful day approached, the American Secretary of State travels to Peking on a professed trade mission. In a closed-door, sequestered meeting the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, and Ministers of Defense and Air, the American official reveals what he knows of China's participation in the conspiratorial second American Revolution. The Secretary demanded answers: names of leaders, times, places. Unless the Chinese extradite themselves, the Secretary admonishes, "We will destroy you from north to south, from east to west. Your population of seven hundred and fifty million people with their density of seventy-nine to the square mile will be reduced to ten million mutants when we finish with you. That is the message and assurance from the President of the United States. Think hard." As America lived and breathed, it was now Teel's time to think hard. As she did, America could hear the *WHISPER OF THE AXE*.

For those who enjoyed *THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE*, you may appreciate *THE WHISPER OF THE AXE*. Those who are readers of Condon should find the book out very soon, published by Ballantine Books as a novel at \$1.95.

'Punxsutawney Phil' Calls It Again

The next time you want some unbiased information about the weather, don't call on your local meteorologist. Call on Punxsutawney Phil.

The furry little rodent, who annually emerges from his winter slumbers every February 2nd and forecasts the extent of ole man winter, once again predicted six more weeks of winter.

And if the famous groundhog, who resides in a comfortable burrow in Punxsutawney a small rural metropolis in central Pennsylvania, is correct we could be in for one of the hardest winters ever.

Last year, only several days after Phil predicted six additional weeks the Northeast was buried under a blinding blizzard that left the Western New York State and Buffalo area in complete isolation.

And then there was 1978—when less than a week after Punxsutawney Phil returned to his warm confines of his home, the entire Northeast was caught in the chilling grips of one of the worst snowstorms ever.

New York City, which received around 20 inches of snow, was closed down. The New England states, including the Boston area, received record amounts of precipitation.

States of emergency were in effect from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard. Stranded motorists abandoned their vehicles. Schools, factories and businesses shut down. Water mains ruptured due to the penetrating sub-zero temperatures. Roofs collapsed under the staggering weight of snow and ice. Power outages and blackouts were common occurrences.

While road crews worked round the clock in their near-impossible task, howling northwesterly winds built drifts—within minutes as their tracks disappeared.

Undoubtedly, the winter of 1977-78 will not be forgotten for quite sometime. About the only safe thing to do was to cuddle up for a nice quiet snooze.

And that's just what Punxsutawney Phil has been doing.

Triple Parking Can Be A Bummer

Parking your car in the parking lots may and can be a hassle when you can't see the lines. Although it is hard to park, students should show some consideration for their fellowstudents. Don't triple park!

There should be two lines of parking where each of the light poles are, and two lines approximately between each

of the poles. When three lines are made the car in the middle gets locked in, and only leads to problems.

If you should get boxed in take down the license plate number and the parking sticker number, if there is one, of both cars. Take these to the Security Office in Wales. They will take the

numbers and look up the cars' owner and his schedule. If the person is not in class, unfortunately you will have to wait for their next class. You will, therefore, have a better chance writing down both license plate numbers.

Although Security realizes there is a problem, there

isn't too much one officer can do to prevent triple parking in the whole parking lot. Security is willing to help if you do get boxed in, but does have its limitations. Any suggestions as to the prevention of triple parking, or the contacting of students are welcome.

By: Becky Hamlin

'Short People' Banned Big in Boston

by Becky Hamlin

No Short People

The song entitled "Short People" by Randy Newman is the 2nd top selling record of the week (based on *The Cashbox Magazine's* nationwide survey). If the song's that good then why is it banned from the airways in Boston and at least three other cities?

Newman, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, apparently made two mistakes when he wrote "Short People."

His first mistake was choosing a central image—a symbol—that was brought up to irritate a large segment of the population. He wrapped it heavily in a kind of irony that requires "close attention" to be appreciated.

His real mistake was to give "his poem" a catchy melody and a bright, upbeat arrangement. Radio stations that specialize in brainlessness and appeal to brainless people have given the song a lot of exposure. Amid endless disco tunes and countless subtle variations, the song stood out "like a giraffe at a convention of frogs."

People noticed Newman's song with something to say, and being disco-type people they naturally misinterpreted it.

The song elaborates on the unpleasant quantities of "Short People," from their "grubby little fingers" to "dirty little minds." The middle part of the song:

"Short People are just the same - you and I (a fool such as I)

"All men are brothers - Until the day they die. (It's a Wonderful World)." changes the song's climate for a moment, but then goes back to its original attitude of height-chauvinism.

The chorus is sung by The

Eagles, and rumor in pop music circles has it that they worked with Newman because their manager, Irving Azoff, is 5 feet 5 inches in height.

The exegetes of pop music have been busy on this song, which obviously is symbolic, and have come up with interpretations of all kinds.

If you pay attention on this record, it's not hard to figure out what Newman's up to. The fact that the statements sometimes conflict or downright contradict one another is a significant source of the song's power.

The song says the Newman finds short people distasteful. Not exactly, it's more like Newman is saying he doesn't like short people.

The chorus insists short people are "the same as you and I," but it's not a song about short people at all, it's a song about bigotry. Newman's hate-objects symbolism is reflected when he adds "dirty little minds," "walks around telling great big lies," and that they've "got no reason to live." It is a song about self-hatred.

There's a lot more, but the point is that the song is not really about the people who have been getting upset by it.

Elliot Abbott, Newman's manager, stated: "The song was written as a satire and is more about narrow-mindedness and bigotry than about short people. Short people in the song are a symbol of narrowminded people. The people who are responding that way have either not listened very carefully or they know it is a spoof and are trying to get a little free publicity. The middle part of the song is self-explanatory. If people disregard that, they are disregarding a very integral part of it; you know, it's like seeing what you want to see and not seeing everything."

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS LIKE THESE?

True False

- ☐ ☐ (1.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
- ☐ ☐ (2.) The value of all U.S. goods and services produced in one year is called Gross National Product (GNP).
- ☐ ☐ (3.) Inflation reduces the standard of living of people on relatively fixed incomes.

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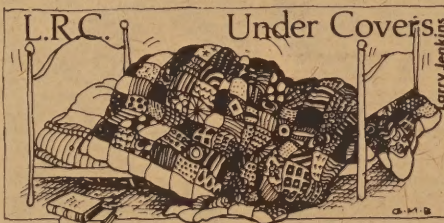
City _____

State _____

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A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce



After a month of relative rest from books, classes, and a ton of assignments, your mind may not be especially ready for cerebral encounters with new courses.

Perhaps, as you deal with an entirely new semester workload, you may tend to daydream a little. Your thoughts may take you away from daily noise to a quiet and peaceful place. One such place is Hobbiton-Across-the-Water.

Hobbiton, if you remember from J. R. R. Tolkien's works, is an important village of the Hobbits where Bilbo and Frodo Baggins have their home in the hillside. The many ad-

ventures of the Baggins who are "good natured folk but very brave when the need arises" can be found in *The Hobbit* PR 6039.032.H6, and the trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings* PR 6039.032.L6.

What happened to those seemingly very real places in the tales we heard as kids? Where is Treasure Island, the Secret World of Og, Oz and Environs, and Mysterious Island? What happened to such creatures as dragons, fairy godmothers, monsters, mermaids and gnomes?

All the important places of fantasy are neatly described for you in the Dictionary of Mythical Places Ref. G

3122.P6. The strange wild creatures of the imagination are described in *An Encyclopedia of Fairies—Hobgoblins, Brownies, Bogies, and other Supernatural Creatures* Ref. GR 549.B74.

More can be found in these fascinating books:

Such as descriptions of: Eden: "Sir John Mandeville, a rather unreliable author of the fourteenth century (who) claimed he had located (Eden) . . . He said it was the highest spot in the world, so high that it was very near the sun. Around it was a wall covered with moss, but there was no gate. Outside the wall and completely surrounding the garden was a ring of blazing fire to discourage anyone from trying to enter."

Male and Female Islands: "Marco Polo described . . . two islands located about five hundred miles south of India . . . One was inhabited entirely by men, and the other by women—and children. Every spring the men loaded their boats with rice and barrels of salted fish and set out to make the thirty mile journey to the other island. After their

arrival they tilled the soil and planted crops for the women. Three months later they departed, taking with them all the boys over the age of twelve. The women did the harvesting. . . . The climate of these islands was mild and everyone led simple contented lives."

(From the Dictionary of Mythical Places)

And maps of such places as: The Alimentary Canal where the "Adam's Apple" forms an island in "S. Gizard" and the "East Kidney" is only a footbridge away from the "West Kidney."

And finally the 1866 map of Two Roads from the Cradle to Eternity where the broad path of disobedience to parents, swearing, bad company and drunkenness led one directly to the "deep gulch of fire and brimstone." (From the Atlas of Fantasy)

Hopefully your life's real dragons—work, school and other hassles—will lessen enough to allow you some peaceful thoughtful fantasy daydreaming and exploring. . . . See you at the L. R. C.



by Jeff Randall

It's true that many of the students of BCC are not from the Binghamton area. In fact, some may never have seen this area before last fall. today, Broome County encompasses a major metropolitan center, the Triple Cities. Being a native Binghamtonian, I have watched the area grow into the commercial and industrial giant that it is today.

But, let us turn back the pages of time fifteen years. Where were the shopping spots of Broome County?

In a word-Downtown.

The Binghamton Plaza on State St. was just beginning to open with the Grandway store. Picture in your mind downtown Binghamton without any of its parking ramps (except for the Collier St. ramp). Picture downtown Binghamton without the First City Bank building, Marine Midland Plaza, the Bankers Trust building, the Arena, and Center Plaza.

Now that you have an idea what downtown Binghamton looked like fifteen years ago, let's take a look at the rest of Broome County. Interstate 81 and Route 17 were merely sketches on some designing board in Albany. Level the entire Oakdale Mall and the surrounding businesses on Reynolds Road. Remember all those fast food franchises you have to choose from on the Vestal Parkway? The choice of where to grab a quick, cheap meal fifteen years ago on the Vestal Parkway was an easy one. The only fast food franchise on the Parkway then was McDonalds.

Do you begin to wonder whether Broome County was a wasteland fifteen years ago? Do you wonder how the area ever became as large as it is today? Let's take a close look at the area where most BCC students flee to on their free hours: The Upper Front St. business district.

We'll start our trip north on Rt. 11 at Morey's, a landmark to the Front St. area. In 1963, Morey's was about a third of its current size. Behind the restaurant, we see a group of people playing miniature golf at the miniature golf range. As we

continue north on Front St., on our left is the Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church, which in 1978 would become the home of the Antiques Revival, and Ron Luciano Sports World.

You say that you're hungry? Well, in 1963 our choice of places to eat on Upper Front St. was very limited. McDonalds, Friendly's, Burger King, Wendy's, and Pizza Hut didn't discover this area for at least ten more years.

Farther along Front St. we pass Rappaport's on the left. Next to Rappaport's is Haney's Drive-In, followed by a group of buildings including a Montgomery Ward sporting good store.

Suddenly, on the right is a large, deserted gravel bed. Across from it is a Drive-in Theater, and adjacent to the gravel bed is the King-Pin Drive-In restaurant.

Ah, I see this trip into the past has tired you. Let's stop in here at the King-Pin and watch the years change as we return to 1978.

Standing at the counter of the King Pin, we watch the years fly past. We see years of hamburger sales fade to the sight of a Christmas tree store and finally, a snowmobile dealership stands around us as the past becomes present.

We walk outside, dodging winter sports equipment that won't there when we had entered. Once outside, we amazingly look around ourselves. Across the street, where a movie screen had stood is a four lane super highway in back of a new shopping center. To our right is a Pizza Hut restaurant. To our left is a Burger King restaurant, in front of a plaza on what used to be a gravel bed. And to our rear, stands a lumber yard. Looking around ourselves for some monument from the past, we see an automobile dealership on the site of a former drive-in restaurant. In fact, the only landmark from fifteen years ago in this area is a rock sign, with its lettering lost forever to posterity, which once proclaimed to passers-by the fare on the screen of the drive-in.

And, they say, that's progress.

This Page
Laid Out
by the Deviate

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- IS YOUR FAMILY AS LARGE NOW AS YOU WANT IT?
- HAVE YOU CONSIDERED VOLUNTARY STERILIZATION?



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WHAT'S GOING ON

COMPILED by JEFF RANDALL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Born Yesterday", 8:15 PM at THE CIDER MILL, 2 So. Nanticoke Ave., Endicott. Senior Citizen and student tickets, \$2.50.

NY PENN JR. HOCKEY: Syracuse vs Binghamton Barons, 7:30 PM at THE RINK, Chenango Country Club, Chenango Bridge. Student tickets, \$1.50.

Ithaca College Theatre presents "She Stoops To Conquer", 8:15 PM at DILLINGHAM CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS, Ithaca College, Ithaca. Senior Citizen and students tickets, \$1.50. Reservations and information (607) 274-3224.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Born Yesterday", 8:15 PM (See above for details)

Ithaca College Theatre presents "She Stoops To Conquer", 8:15 PM. (See above for details).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

BCC BASKETBALL: Onondaga Community College at BCC, 8 PM

AHL HOCKEY: Nova Scotia vs Broome Dusters at THE ARENA, Binghamton, 7:30 PM. Game carried by WNBF 1290 Radio, Binghamton.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Born Yesterday" 8:15 PM at the THE CIDER MILL. Tickets \$4.00.

Ithaca College Theatre presents "She Stoops To Conquer", 8:15 PM (See above for details).

TI-AHWAGA PLAYERS present "Count Dracula", 8:15 PM at ELKS LODGE, 223 Front St., Owego. Tickets \$3. Reservations (607) 687-2360.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BCC BASKETBALL: Erie Community College vs. BCC Hornets, 8 PM. at BCC.

THE WORLD OF STAR TREK, featuring creator and producer Gene Roddenberry at THE ARENA, Binghamton, 8 PM. All seats reserved. Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7, available at Arena Box Office; Kent Drugs, Vestal Plaza; and Browns Pharmacy, Deposit.

NY PENN JR. HOCKEY: Binghamton Barons at Buffalo.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Born Yesterday" 8:15 PM at THE CIDER MILL. Tickets \$4.

Ithaca College Theatre presents "She Stoops To Conquer", 8:15 PM. (See above for details).

TI-AHWAGA PLAYERS present "Count Dracula" 8:15 PM at ELKS LODGE (See above for details)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

AHL HOCKEY: New Haven Nighthawks vs Broome Dusters at THE ARENA, Binghamton, 7:00 PM. Game carried by WNBF 1290 Radio, Binghamton.

NY PENN JR. HOCKEY: Binghamton Barons at Niagara Falls.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Gerald Grahame and Randolph Messing in Concert at TRI-CITIES OPERA CENTER, 315 Clinton St., Binghamton, 7:30 PM. Tickets \$0. Reservations and information 722-9121.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BCC BASKETBALL: Canton Tech vs BCC Hornets at BCC, 8 PM.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Count Dracula", 8:15 PM at THE CIDER MILL, Senior Citizen and student tickets \$2.50.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

BCC BASKETBALL: Cobleskill Tech vs. BCC Hornets at BCC, 8 PM.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Count Dracula" 8:15 PM at THE CIDER MILL. (See above for details).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

AHL HOCKEY: Philadelphia Firebirds vs Broome Dusters at THE ARENA, Binghamton, 7:30 PM. Game carried by WNBF 1290 Radio, Binghamton.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Count Dracula" 8:15 PM. at the CIDER MILL. Tickets \$4.

SUNY-Binghamton Theatre Department presents "Under Milkwood", 8:15 PM at WATTERS THEATRE, SUNY-Binghamton. Tickets \$1.50 - \$3. Reservations 798-4456.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Binghamton Symphony and Choral Society will perform at THE FORUM, 236 Washington St., Binghamton. Tickets \$2 - \$6. Reservations 723-8242.

NY PENN JR. HOCKEY: Rochester Monarchs vs Binghamton Barons at THE RINK, Chenango Country Club, Chenango Bridge, 7:30 PM. Tickets \$1.50.

CIDER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents "Count Dracula" 8:15 PM. at THE CIDER MILL. Tickets \$4.

SUNY-Binghamton Theatre Department presents "Under Milkwood" 8:15 PM. at WATTERS THEATRE. Tickets \$1.50 - \$3.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SUNY-Binghamton Theatre Department presents "Under Milkwood" 8:15 PM at WATTERS THEATRE. Tickets \$1.50 - \$3. Reservations 798-4456.

AHL HOCKEY: Hampton Gulls vs Broome Dusters at THE ARENA, Binghamton. Game carried by WNBF 1290 Radio, Binghamton.

Galloping Astronomer

by Jeff Randall

If Italian food turns you on, then there are indeed a lot of 'good things under the Pizza Hut roof.' The pizza and pasta chain from Kansas City now operates four restaurants in Broome County, with the one nearest the Broome Community College campus being located at 1270 Upper Front Street, near the Northgate Plaza. Whatever your taste in pizza, thick or thin, plain or with a load of toppings, you can satisfy your appetite at the Hut.

What's that? You say you don't like pizza? (God forbid!!!) Well, fear not. Pizza isn't the only dish made well at Pizza Hut. Their pasta menu includes the Hut's own creation, Cavatini, and spaghetti, personally, Pizza Hut's Cavatini did not do anything for (or to) my taste buds, but do try their spaghetti. All pasta dishes are served with very good garlic bread, which can be ordered separately as well. And, if you can't bear to

ingest good pasta without a little greenery, the Hut has an all-you-can-eat salad bar for only 99c.

You say you can't make up your mind which of these wonderful items to try first? Try them all, because weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. there is a special

with one of the following: Pepsi, root beer, or if brew is to your taste, Schlitz and Genesee Cream Ale are on tap. There is also a limited wine list available.

So, the next time you get a yen for Italian food, stop in at the Pizza Hut, 1270 Front St., Binghamton, Reynolds Road; Johnson City, E. Main St., Endwell, or Vestal Parkway, Vestal. And ask them about their special discount on pizza for BCC students. (Special available at Front St. and Reynolds Road locations only.) +Prices in this feature subject to change.



Luncheon Smorgasbord with all the pizza, Cavatini, salad, and garlic bread you can eat for only \$2.29. Or, if you don't have the time or the appetite for a pasta dish, pick a sandwich from the Hut's sandwich menu, starting at \$1.69. Wash down your meal

"La Traviata"

By: Gwen McGarry

Saturday evening (February 4), the tragic story of Violetta and Alfredo, the star-crossed lovers of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata", came to life once again; this time on the stage of The Forum. The stars of the Tri-Cities Opera Company production were well-selected for this taxing opera, which features at least one of the four leads consistently.

Cynthia Clarey, who portrayed the soprano Violetta, was nothing less than superb. Her clear voice never faltered, though her role was definitely the most prominent, throughout the gaud of emotions she was called upon to depict. These ranged from the rich flirt to the woman, totally in love, forced to give up the man she worships, to being seriously ill and dying-*ah* marvelously played.

Alfredo, the man who has won Violetta's heart, was sung by tenor Reed Bruce. His solos, every bit as strenuous as those of his paramour, were equally well performed. His drinking song in Act I, was literally the toast of the ball; his voice cried, when, in Act 2, he discovered Violetta has left him. In Act 3, his anger and his rich tones when, once again reunited with Violetta in Act 4 left a lasting and favorable impression on the audience.

Jake Gardner as Germont (Alfredo's father who is responsible for Violetta's defection) was simply spectacular. In Act 2, when he asks Violetta to leave Alfredo for his sister's sake, was probably the most moving and the best done pieces in the entire production.

The sole low point in the whole production was at Flora's (Violetta's friend) party, and that came when Flora (sung by Ione Salamida) was required to sing her solo. She was a bit too quiet to be clearly heard over the orchestra, otherwise all was well.

Carmen Savoca, stage director, and Peyton Hibbitt, conductor and musical director, accomplished the difficult task of forming the acting body of the lavish opera with grand style. Everything from set design and costuming, to lighting and make-up, was excellent. The orchestra, too, would have been hard pressed to top their Saturday night performance. All together, this show is definitely not to be missed.

"La Traviata" will be performed again on February 10, 11, and 12 at the Forum.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I was quite pleased to read your editorial on November 16, concerning the move of BCC's AV department. It seemed to stimulate campus interest in what exactly was happening and why it was happening.

I was disheartened to read a letter in the next issue which made a feeble attempt to discredit your editorial. There is a difference between constructive criticism and nipping.

It is probably true that there are people on campus who would rather not have the AV department's troubles "aired in public." Let's pray that these people are a small minority.

While the author of the

letter, Ms. Reich, whom I understand helped in the design of the Learning Resource Center, may think that anyone who dares criticize the AV move is uninformed, well, that's too bad for her.

I work in the AV department; you see, and I know first hand that the recent move was a shambles. While certain "administrators" can order things placed here, there, and everywhere, it is us staff members who must attempt to make some sense out of incredible chaos.

Let me give you a few thoughts to mull over.

One: We were ordered to pack for our move with virtually no prior notice—we figured the logical moving

time to be during the semester break. When we asked, "Why the big rush?" We were told something about federal inspectors coming to see progress. We asked, "Why today? We can't pack in one day!" We got glares rather than answers.

Two: The only reason that the AV photo section remains in Titchner Hall is that the AV photographer "screamed to high heaven." The administrators were all for dumping him into incomplete facilities.

Three: The machine storage and repair shop was to be located in the central office while the janitor's closet was being readied. It was located first in room 12, then room 11, then in room 10. If the ear splitting ventilation system caused plans to be changed, I would like to know why nobody on the AV staff was informed of this change. Also, if this was so well planned, why did no one notice the noise before? It has always been there!

Four: The county work crews are doing a fine job

with what they have to work with. I have personally talked to some of the workers, they say that one reason for a backlog is "the big shots can't make up their minds about anything, we have to build, tear down, rebuild, etc."

Five: Although the AV staff has done a yeoman job serving the campus amidst chaos, there have indeed, been complaints about service. For there are faculty on campus who are not aware that AV has moved.

A funny thing happened the other day. I walked by

Titchner Hall and saw the old AV offices sitting abandoned. There certainly was no one forcing us out. So the question arises again of why the move could not wait until facilities in the new offices were ready. Let's hope some process is made during the coming semester. The AV department wants to serve in its usual high standard.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor your AV editorial was a story that needed to be told!

To the people who seem offended by this story the old cliché rings true: "If the shoe fits, wear it!"

David Ljunggren
Audio Visual Technician

Amos and Andy Apathy

First things first (and second things second, etc . . .). I know what all you students (?) who read (?) this paper are thinking. Amos and Andy apathy. That's us. Students, that's you. Annie, the predecessor of this ramble sheet has left the paper for better (or, as OTB says, better) things. We're afraid that she found it necessary to leave BCC to do that. So . . . That brings us back to . . . ourselves. After all, that's what this column is all about isn't it? Well, we came back from a rather boring intersession (no, that's not what you have with someone el-- oh, what's the use of trying to explain anything to you? You don't listen anyway.). Like we said, we came back to BCC and walked into our home between those dull things called-you got it-classes. Anyway, we went into the Union and prepared to flop down in the Lounge and become hope-lessly addicted to Chuck Barris (you know him. He's the guy that points his finger at you throughout the Gong Show. Just once we'd like to see him get gonged-like right between the eyes!!) and THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS on that beautiful wide T.V. screen that was paid for by the student's (yeah, that's you) activity fee. But alas! Without warning, the powers that be transplanted Kinder Kare into the student's (you) lounge. Now I don't know how long the little darlings from Kinder Kare are going to be the student's neighbors in the Union (and you guessed it-we don't really care). We just feel sorry for the kids if - and we can see it now - some psych major corners 'em to analyze the effect that the trauma of moving from a decaying, condemned building to a nice, clean lounge. Or, can't you see a four year old playing pinball? Oh, dear! . . . there's one out there now . . . he just rolled it over . . . We'd better start practicing . . . so much for classes

'til next time . . .

Another Snow Solution

by Larry Miller

This year's heavy snowfall has brought on many problems. The major of these is what to do with the snow that blankets our area when it is removed from the streets. Various solutions have been brought up.

One local official suggests that people construct a giant snow sculpture of Snoopy. The reasoning behind this was that it would be great therapy for the chemical majors at BCC. It would also beautify the environment.

Another suggestion is to cart the snow down to the Chenango River and dump it in. I personally think that this is a little far-fetched because it would result in freezing the river, thus leaving us with no drinking water.

My idea is, quite frankly, brilliant. A giant igloo could be constructed with the snow. This structure would enclose the entire campus. Since it is cold outside, the igloo would not melt. On the inside, though, it would be warm and less energy would be spent on heating the campus. In addition, the weather inside could be controlled meaning a reduction in health costs for students due to reduced use of catching a cold.

The only cost involved in this operation would be hiring laborers, but this cost would be minimal. We could use those receiving unemployment and make them work for it.

In conclusion, my suggestion would not only take care of the snow removal problem but also wipe out unemployment and health problems in Broome County.

and also . . .

To The Editor,
Sir,

If you would be so kind as to put this in your school newspaper, I would be most thankful.

I would like to write with anyone who would like to bring some cheer into this lonely life in this prison. I am 21 years old and am a Leo. I love to write and get to know new people. I am doing time (24 years) for drugs. If you would be so sweet to bring some cheer into this lonely life, please write Harold Gilligan 76-B-775, 135 State Street, Auburn, New York 13021.

Thank you very much
Harold Gilligan 76-B-775
135 State Street
Auburn, New York 13021

Crash of '79

by J. R. Deviate

Paul Erdman's latest novel, THE CRASH OF '79, became a No. 1 Bestseller for many reasons. Its pages take readers into the workings of the Saudi Arabian government, international banking, and oil. Although Erdman's work is fiction, THE CRASH OF '79 spells a warning to the leaders of the world, by depicting, realistically, a process which could make the world's economic systems, capitalistic or communistic, a shambles. What role will Israel play in 1979? Erdman's answer will surprise you, as will the ending of this novel, as the Shah of Iran is obliterated by his own nuclear weaponry. The book is scary, because THE CRASH OF '79 could very easily occur.

THE CRASH OF '79,
Simon and Schuster C 1976.

Campus Road Crew A Dedicated Unit

Editorials, as we all know, are a tool used by the media to criticize, but the definition does not stop there. Editorials can be used to praise. The following is one of these seemingly rare praises.

Fearless, courageous, and dedicated are three words often used to describe athletes or military personnel. But I describe neither. As you probably haven't guessed, I'm talking about those unsung heroes who clear the roads and lots of B.C.C.

These people who clean the campus of snow have done an extremely effective job this winter. As it often ends up, the lots of B.C.C. are clearer than other roads of Broome County. They and they alone have consistently

braved the snows to uncover or should I say, unbury our parking lots.

So much for fearless and courageous, but dedicated? Yes. As a tired bunch of students and faculty returned to snow-laden Broome County from their trip to The Pines over intersession, they were confronted by the "sight of sore eyes" of men cleaning the B.C.C. campus so that the returnees would be able to get into the lots of B.C.C. In the immortal words of Mr. Bruce MacGregor, Director of Student Activities at B.C.C., 'that's dedication.'

So we extend a heart felt commendation for the crews who clear our lots and hope that the continue the tradition they have set for good, dependable work.

TO: ANY FULL TIME B.C.C. STUDENT

The BCC Campus Emergency Squad is now being re-formed. If you have first-aid training or want to learn first-aid, leave your name and schedule at the Health Services Office.

THE SQUAD

FULCRUM

Phone 772-5165

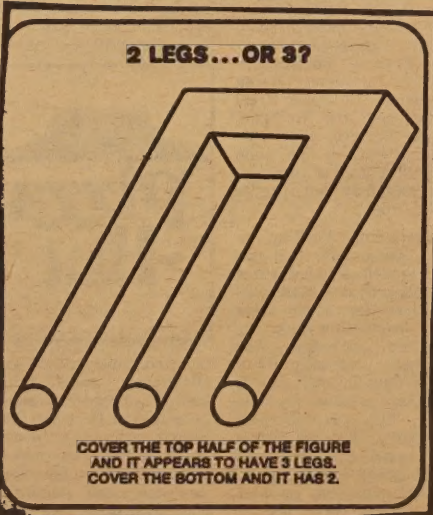
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Sue Bixby	Darren Dopp
???	Advisor

The FULCRUM is published bi-monthly. Its office is located in the Union. Letters to the editor are welcome and must be typed and signed; but names will be withheld upon request. The editors-in-chief reserve final authority on all matters pertaining to the newspaper.

Opinions and material printed in the FULCRUM are not necessarily those of the FULCRUM staff or of BCC.

Initiating Protestant Ministry on Broome Community College Campus. The Broome County Council of Churches desires to initiate a Protestant Campus Ministry Program on the B.C.C. Campus. A meeting was held at the Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church to explore the possibilities of a Protestant Ministry and to formulate a Campus Ministry Steering Committee.

All persons from the administration, faculty, student body and surrounding community who have interest in assisting the Council of Churches in this special ministry should contact Reverend Hockenbury at the Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church.



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The Adventures Of Birdman

By Bernard Shakey with a little help from his friends

: Any resemblance between these characters and living persons is purely accidental.



Finally, the Mad Greek, referred to by the children in the center as "Maddy", asked the director of Kinder Kare, Nancy Crowley, why he could not watch the boob-tube and yet the children could set on the rug in front of the window and play with the blocks.



Now, aware that the person hunched before her was a real winner and that even the sign on the door was not sufficient enough to ward him away, Nancy Crowley explained to birdman the plight of Kinder Kare. In November the Child Care Center wanted to be licensed so they asked the Broome County Health Inspector to take a look at their previous location. On November twenty-first, Kinder Kare was deemed unfit for occupation by the inspector.

When the Mad Freak - rather, the Mad Greek temporarily posing as Birdman and Dr. Livingston returned to school, they found a baby's crib situated next to the Video Beam television. Yes, Kinder Kare, was occupying the lounge in the student union!



Money for the center has been scarce. Last semester, the Child Care Center primarily lived off the 589 dollars raised during the October seventh's mixer. The four professional workers: the director, the secretary, and the two teachers, are payed by C.E.T.A. (Comprehensive Employment Training Act). With no money left over, the center could not afford the alterations to their old buildin. At the end of the semester the College showed no opposition to having Kinder Kare occupy the Student Lounge.



The paint on the interior walls needed to be blasted off and a new coat was needed, the exterior walls need to be painted, and the plumbing was in disrepair. With no redeeming qualities mentioned by the Health Department, the County was prepared to close the establishment if the College had not intervened and persuaded them to allow the center to stay opened until the end of the semester.



Now that Kinder Kare does not have a permanent locale, it is slightly understaffed. CETA will only pay for two out of four professionals until a new sight is found. So presently, the position of the evening teacher is vacant. That is why the Monday through Thursday hours have been cut down from 7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



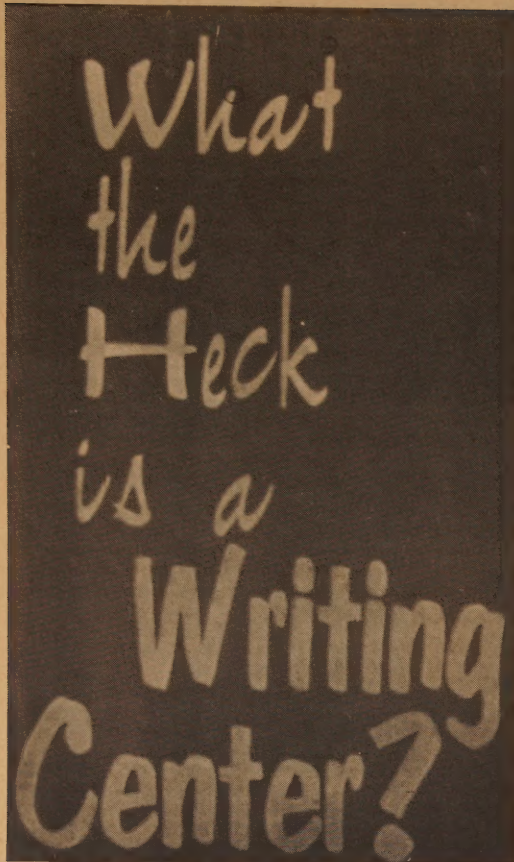
Children eligible must be two months to six years old; though, during the photo session for this page, an exception was made and the age limit was lifted to eighteen.



Still, with their financial difficulties, Kinder Kare only charges a BCC student five dollars a semester or 60 cents an hour to keep the child in the Center; a three hour limit is imposed. Not even Dr. Livingstoned could find a babysitter for that price.



The children of Kinder Kare would appreciate any unbreakable toys you could donate for their use. Kinder Kare would also like to thank the students of BCC for all their support.



To find out, see the librarian . . . tell her the Fulcrum sent you.



Sunny side up? No, just marching to a different drummer!

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What ever happened to
the lives we used to live?
It used to be so easy,
all tale and never give.
But as children we grew older,
as children always do,
and I've taken on new values
For I've grown attached to you.
Now the Future looms before us,
as it has from the start,
and it could pass away so
happily if we stay young at heart.

—Charlie Pearsall.

The Citadel

**A PUBLICATION OF
BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**BODIES NEEDED (We'll settle for minds, souls, arms, legs, etc.)
TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS FOR THE 77-78 YEARBOOK.**

- | | |
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Valentines Day: An Indepth(?) Look

by Charlie Pearsall

Spring is the time for lovers, but February is the time for Valentine's Day. When you mail your loved one that little card you are continuing a tradition that is older than Christmas. The ancient Romans celebrated each year on the 15th of February in honor of Lupercus, a Roman diety. The young girls would place love letters in a large urn. The young Roman men would then draw the letters from the urn and spend the next year courting the girl whose letter they had drawn.

Cupid, the Roman god of love, was the son of Venus. His job was to keep love among mortals. His little arrows would pierce the hearts of men and women and allow the love to flow out and mingle. The shape of Cupids bow was very important. It is shaped like an upper lip, symbolic of the kiss-another Roman

tradition. Hi ho.

The name Valentine comes from a saint, one of two, martyred on the same day, February 14th. The story goes that one of these saints wrote to a young woman and signed it "Your Valentine." Well, the name stuck and it was close enough to the original date of celebration, so now we call it St. Valentine's Day, much to the distaste of Lupercus.

The first "true" valentines were composed by hand, and in 18th century England books were published with appropriate verses for people who were not poetically inclined.

Thru the years the traditions have been bent and reshaped to the point of Valentine's Day '78. So keep all this in mind next time you ask someone to be "your" valentine, and may Cupid smile upon you.

Needed: Staff

inquire in Union

Classifieds

Lost: one armed hand grenade, possible dud. Notify security-if found.

Bitto-honey,
Happy Valentine's Day! Good to have you home, despite the circumstances, but I'm sure it won't get in our way . . .
Your one-and-only Valentine,
Linda H.

Shadow,
Haven't seen you in awhile. Sorry things didn't work out between us. Just remember: It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. Happy Valentines Day.
Friends Always,
L.S.F.

Charles Lee,
You're cute . . . I'm Speechless . . . Don't ever change . . .
Me

Dagwood,
We had good times . . . sorry it had to end the way that it did. But, it wasn't all my fault, either.
Blondie.

You with the Face,
I really enjoy your company, but this can't go on much longer. I'm sorry but, variety is the spice of Friday and Saturday nights. Happy Valentine's Day!
G.M.

D.B.W.
I thank you for always being there when I needed you. You are more than just a friend; you're special to me. Just remember I'll always care. HAPPY Valentines Day.
Love Ya Always,
C.M.G.

FOR SALE:
Tektronic 310 oscilloscope w. manual call 785-6659 asking \$125 but has been appraised at over \$175.

Lisa,
Hope you have a nice valentines day and I thank you for letting me live it with you. Be good and let's stay together for another 11 months (at least).
Me

Chris,
Let us fill our hearts with the glory of the day, As we both are truly here to stay. For life is full of roses, and the roses full of dew. And the dew is full of heavenly love, that drips for me and you.
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY,
LOVE ALWAYS, BECKY

Chico,
You're a great classmate, when you show up. You're going to have to find another tactic in getting rid of Green Banana because I'm taken and the other girls aren't that desperate. Try the winner of the King Kong look alike contest. I've heard he's desperate. Take care of those stitches and keep from getting snaked-try.
Your chauffeur.

George W.
We, the Chem Techs of 79, wish to extend to you our appreciation for the last semester, and to ask you a question pertinent to the day: Will you be the Valentine of ET 79???

Kissy-Kissy! (CH 79)

Marie,
Happy Valentines Day.

Mr. Harold Sunshine,
"HIYAMAC"
"LOBUDDY"
"BINEARLONG?"
"COPLOURS"
"GETCHANENNY?"
"GODDAFEW"
"KINDARTHY"
"BASSENCARP"
"ENNYSETOOM?"
"CUPLAOWNS"
"HITTINHARD?"
"SORDALIKE"
"WAHCHOOZIN?"
"GOBBAWURMS"
"FISHANONABODDUM?"
"RYDONONABODDUM"
"WHATCHADRINKIN?"
"JUGAJIMBEAM"
"IGODDAGO"
"TUBAD"
"SEERYARDUN"
"YEAHTAKIDEEZY"
"GULUK"
"BAYEE."

G.M.
Life is just a bowl of popcorn. Sit back and enjoy it. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
C.P.

Tom,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Mary

The Fulcrum Staff,
You're a great bunch (of bananas). My great idea for Valentines Day didn't go over too hot. Good luck getting rid of the Green Banana. It will take some doing for it to turn ripe. Happy Valentines Day.
Your Secretary (B.J.)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
GIRLS!!!
Love to Monica, Joy, Linda A., Jackie and Cindy.

Larry

Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day. Welcome back and have the time of your life in General Psyc.

Wayne

Jackie K.
Happy Valentines Day. Love Always

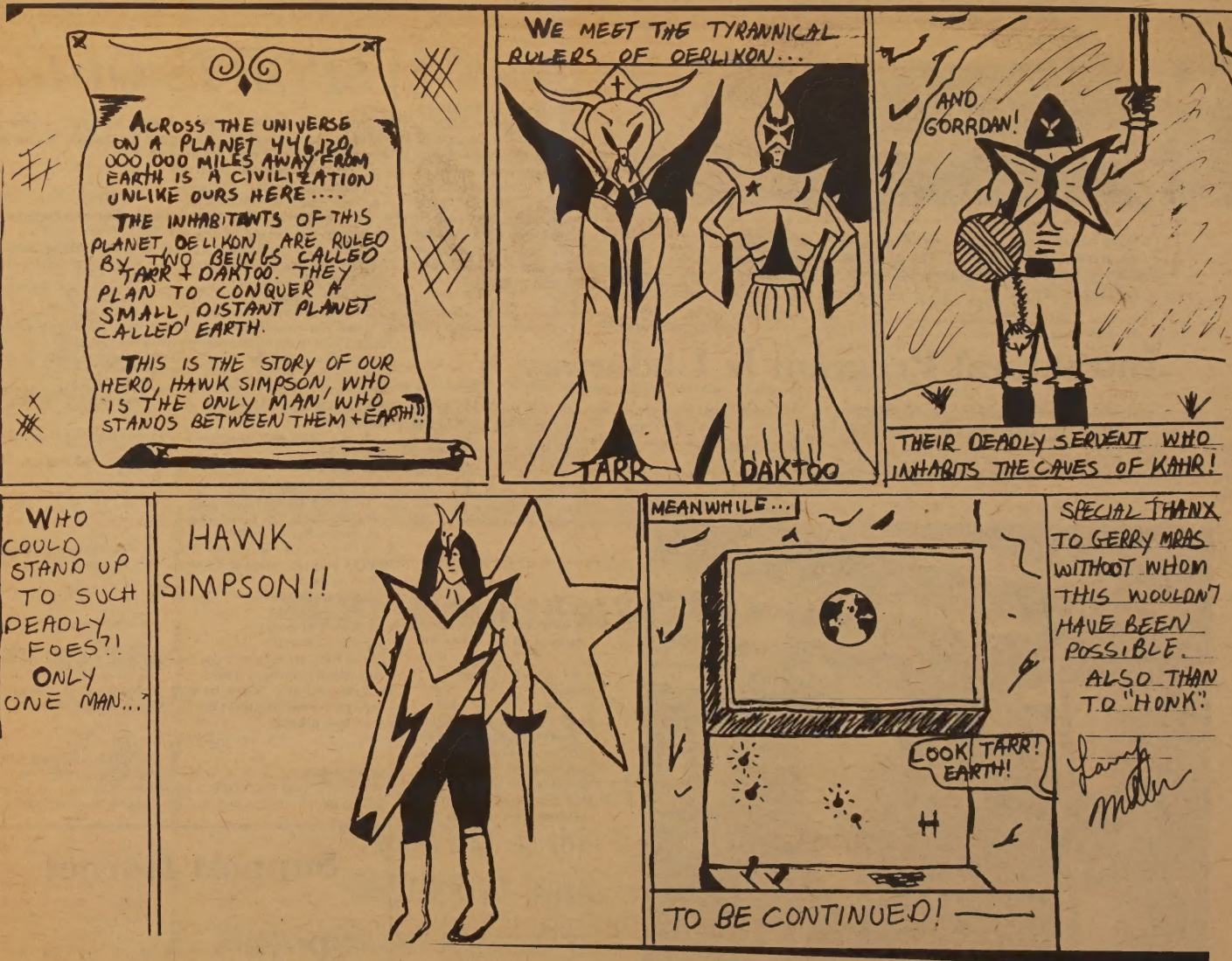
Taso

Look
For
Your
Name

Look
Below
for
Hawk
Simpson

Hawk Simpson

by Larry Miller



Controversy Brews in Canton

by Glenn Rolfe and Don Cross

Special to the Fulcrum

After the return from their weekend trip to Jefferson C.C. and Canton Tech February 3rd and 4th, the Broome Hornet record stood at either 14-2, 14-3, or 15-2 depending on how you look at it.

And if you're confused, just talk to coach Dick Baldwin.

After their 91-70 pasting of

Jefferson, the Hornets traveled to Canton Tech the following night. They entered the game with a four game winning streak and a 14-2 overall slate. When they left, they were bewildered to say the least.

Broome dropped a very controversial 70-69 heart-breaker as Canton's Kevin Baldwin sank a desperation jumper at the buzzer. But the story of the game happened three seconds earlier.

With Broome holding a 69-68 advantage and :26 remaining, Hornet George Pinnella missed a 1 and 1 foul situation. Canton then gained possession and set up for the final attempt of the game. Canton's forward, Kevin Baldwin's attempt failed with the rebound being tapped back to mid court. Canton recovered, only to have another desperation attempt fail.

However, Official Don

Petty then claimed that he'd seen a Canton player signal for a time-out with :03 remaining. A time-out was given to Canton, this being their limit—and the clock reset at :02.

"I don't see how he (Petty) could have made that call," stated Baldwin. "The ball was in the air when the timeout was signaled. And you have to have possession of the ball."

That was only the beginning of the controversy.

As both teams set up for the inbounds pass, a Canton player signaled for a time out. Referee Ed Stores then signaled a "white time out", meaning Canton time out. At the same time, however, a Broome player had also been calling for a time out.

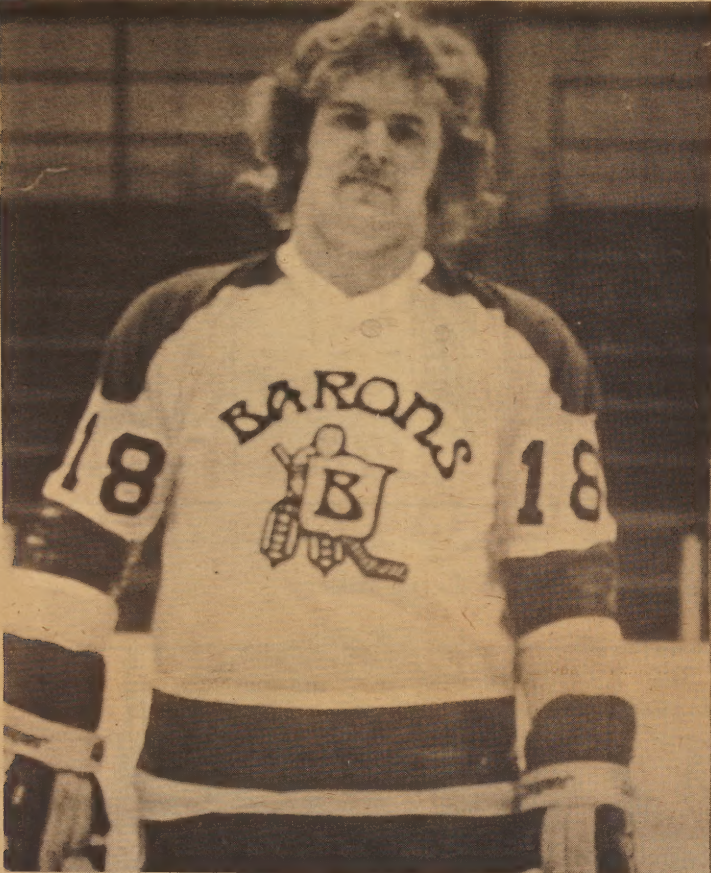
When Stores reported the timeout at the scorers table, he was advised that Canton had violated the timeout limit and thus an automatic technical foul should have been enforced.

At this time, Stores, reversed his decision to "Broome timeout," obviously prompting disagreement from the Broome bench.

"I really don't see how he could have possibly made that call," said a confused Baldwin, apparently reflecting back upon the situation. "We were planning on calling timeout, but Canton called it first. He (Stores) should not have reversed his decision. It was not a judgement call."

On the second inbounds play, Canton's Kevin Baldwin took the throw-in dribble twice and hit the game winner from the top of the key.

Coach Baldwin since has written to Canton Athletic Director Al Chadwick requesting that they review the videotape of the game. "I don't know what he'll do, if anything," added Baldwin. "It was a bizarre call. It reminded me of a similar situation that occurred during the Russian-United States 1972 Olympic game."



Mark Anderson, 20 year old left winger, has been leading the Barons in goal scoring. The 6-foot 200 pounder from Brick Town N.J. will be leading the Barons in a-European Tourney in March.

Intramural Program Is Underway

The Intramural Program at Broome Community College is underway, according to Duane Whitaker, Intramural activities coordinator.

There is a basketball program, which is currently underway and a volleyball program, which will be this week.

The Intramural Volleyball program is divided into three categories—men's, women's and coed. If anyone is interested, please contact Mr. Whitaker

in the Physical Education Office located in the Student Center.

All activities take place in the Student Center gymnasium.



Photo by: Scott Miller

PHANTOM PONG PLAYER . . . Jack Diamond, is not a student at BCC-but the professional photographer still finds time to tune up on ping-pong skills in the Union. Many challengers have fallen victim to his repertoire of shots.

One other interesting note about the Endicott resident, Diamond is 61.

Chico's Corner



Finally, oh finally, Professional Football Season is over. All the practices, exhibition games, regular season contests, and playoffs have again led to-as it has in the past-a SUPER BORE.

Keeping its growing reputation as an annual flop-SUPER BOWL XII proved only that in a given period of time on a given day, the Denver Broncos could "out-turnover" the Dallas Cowboys.

Why the press, media and entire sports world focuses so much attention to this event is beyond me. SUPER BOWL XII was a waste of time and money, not to mention the super personalities of Jimmy the Greek, Brent Musberger, and of course, Phyllis George.

Too bad Networks wouldn't direct more air time and hoopla to other sports championships.

Tonight's Heavyweight bout between Mohammed Ali and 1976 Olympic Champ Leon Spinks should be interesting; but look for an Ali unanimous decision. Spinks hasn't progressed enough, and I feel he is fighting out of his class too soon. Maybe in a couple years or so, Leon.

A pleasant surprise to Islander fans-the New Yorkers have finally overtaken the Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division. But, don't expect it to remain permanent. Bobby Clarke and his Flyer comrades have too much pride.

When the NHL awards its CALDER TROPHY for rookie of the year, the primary choice will be Islander right winger Mike Bossy. He has to; he's from New York. Bossy is very deserving, but I would hope the press and media take into consideration several others whom despite a lack of exposure I feel are just as deserving. Rookie defensemen Barry Beck, of the Colorado Rockies; Brad Maxwell, Minnesota North Stars; Reed Larson, Detroit Red Wings all qualify. But my choice, is neither a high scoring forward nor a free wheeling defenseman. Who, then, you may be wondering? How about Don Edwards, the goaltender for the Buffalo Sabres. If you are puzzled by this somewhat radical choice-look at it this way. Minnesota, Colorado, and Detroit are really going nowhere despite their rookie phenomena. And the Islanders would still be in contention with the Flyers even without Mr. Bossy. But where would the Sabres be without Edwards? Nowhere. Of course, Buffalo has always had high scoring potential-but their lack of a proven goaltender has prevented the "City of Snow" from getting a Stanley Cup. Edwards, as of early February, had the most wins (26), most minutes played while compiling a very respectable 2.56 goals against average. Should the Sabres make it to the Stanley Cup Semi-finals or even finals-it will be because of Don Edwards. He is my choice for Rookie of the Year.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. New York Islander Mike Bossy is within striking distance of breaking the NHL record for goals by a rookie. Who holds the current record of 44.
 - a) Mickey Redmond (Detroit)
 - b) Richard Martin (Buffalo)
 - c) Guy Lafleur (Montreal)
2. True or False. New York Ranger Don Murdoch is a brother of the Cleveland Barons Bob?
3. Which of the following did not win the NHL's Calder Trophy for rookie of the year?
 - a) Bobby Clarke
 - b) Steve Vickers
 - c) Denis Potvin
4. What year was basketball coach Dick Baldwin's team ranked first in the nation among two year colleges?
5. Who was voted the Most Valuable Player in this years NBA All Star game held in Atlanta?
6. Who was named MVP in this year's NHL All Star contest held in Buffalo, which was won by the Prince of Wales Conference 3-2?
7. What is Women's Basketball standout Kelly O'Connell's alma mater?
 - a) Vestal
 - b) Maine-Endwell
 - c) Union-Endicott
 - d) Johnson City
 - e) Susquehanna Valley
8. Which of the following Broome Community College Hockey players failed to score at least one goal during the 1976-77 season?
 - a) Dave Melinsky
 - b) Steve Franck
 - c) Jason Schrader
 - d) Vic Tabarrini
9. As of Feb. 4th who was the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Tour?
10. True or False. Since turning professional just over a year ago, former Olympic boxer "Sugar" Ray Leonard has never lost a bout?

ANSWERS

1. Mark Roth, 10. True
Islander goalie Billy Smith, 7. d. 8. b. 9. Staten Islands
Smith, 6. Clarence Campbell Conference and New York
l. b. 2. True, 3. a. 4. 1960-61, 5. Buffalo Braves guard Randy

Support Hornet

Sports

Broome Hockey

by Glenn Rolfe

When the Broome Hockey Club made their New Years resolutions, they must have inadvertently omitted one. A win.

Since the Hornets season opening triumph, Broome then dropped their next six games, including a 6-4 setback to crosstown rival SUNY-Binghamton, before a 5-5 tie with the BCC Alumni ended their 1977 campaign.

And although 1978 has shown evidence of a change in the current Hornet tailspin, the yellow and black still found themselves winless in over two and a half months.

Dropping a 6-2 battle at Colgate, a 13-2 Hobart icing at Auburn on Super Bowl night and their most recent setback, a 9-5 defeat at the hands of the same Hobart squad . . . Broome is now winless in their last ten games.

The one goal loss to a strong skating Hobart club epitomized the Hornets

misfortunes during their record setting winless streak.

"I really felt we could have won that one," said rookie left winger John Paddock. "We were leading 2-0 early in the game but ran into some penalties. Otherwise, I thought we could have won." And Paddock wasn't the only frustrated Broome player.

The Hornets lost big defenseman Victor Tabarrini early in the second period when the former Syracuse Junior Blazer vehemently protested a Hobart goal that had knotted the score at two all. Tabarrini, who received a game misconduct, and several others felt that the Hornet goaltender Paul Fitzpatrick had smothered the puck for several seconds, necessitating a whistle. However, the officials saw otherwise and Hobart's Steve Schikler's goal counted. Not only did Schikler's goal knot the score at 2-2; but it also took

the momentum away from the Hornets, who up to that point, had actually outplayed their visitors from Geneva.

Hobart tallied four more second-stanza goals, including three power play scores.

Despite dropping nine out of their last ten; the team has not played all that badly. And the performance against Hobart had to be encouraging.

The "Rookie Line" of Paddock, first year center Rick Sigler, and veteran right winger Ray Fitzpatrick accounted for the games first two goals on their first two shifts. "Our line is really starting to jell," explained Paddock, a former area speed skating champion. "We are learning each others moves and we are playing well."

The "Kid Line," featuring leftwinger Mike Rusnak and center Ron Kurtz, both of whom played on a New York State team that toured

several European countries last summer, has been the most productive combination. Rusnak quietly moved into third place in scoring with his 5th and 6th goals of the season while the smooth skating Kurtz added a break-away goal and an assist.

"Rusnak is a little scrapper," detailed an anonymous bystander. "He isn't the biggest player on the team but he always seems to be around the puck. He has a quick release and is very accurate. Rusnak is also very deceiving."

Defenseman Tabarrini, whose name is no stranger to Broome Hockey enthusiasts and Owego's Rick Schaaf should fill the holes in the Broome blueline resulting from the losses of Mike McMahon and Rick Jones. "Vic will really help our team," said Glenn Rolfe. "He's big, strong and a very smooth skater. Victor knows the game ans has proven that in the past." Schaaf

picked up a pair of assists and also fired a game high six shots on goal in the Hobart game. Another key addition could be forward Gary Cole. Cole could add depth - as Jason Schrader has been sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury. In the nets, rookie net-minder Paul Fitzpatrick continues to sparkle-despite the fact that he has faced an average of over 50 shots in his last three outings.

FROM THE BLUELINE:

Kurtz has scored in six of his last eight games, including one hatrick and a pair of two goal efforts . . . Team captain Steve Tabarrini, although not lighting the redlight as of

late, has 7 assists in six games . . . In the checking catagory defensemen Alan Hughes and Dave Melinsky are the leaders: CV's Hughes has 19 while Catholic Central's Melinsky has 17 . . . The December 18th Syracuse contest and January 20th Erie Community College encounter were postponed.

TOP SCORES:

	G	A	Pts
Tabarrini	9	11	20
Kurtz	12	7	19
Rusnak	6	5	11
Melinsky	0	9	9
Hughes	3	5	8
Fitzpatrick	2	5	7
Sigler	2	5	7
Paddock	3	2	5
Hoffman	0	3	3
Schaaf	0	2	2

SUNY-Broome Icers Tangle This Saturday

By John Mistretta

The SUNY-Binghamton colonials and the Broome Community College Hornets will renew their crosstown hockey rivalry when the two foes take to the Chenango Rink ice this Saturday night, February 18th at 8:00 p.m.

And round two of the 1977-78 campaign should be no different from past SUNY-Broome battles.

"You can throw out team records, statistics and all other intangibles, on this one," stated Hornet

manager Glenn Rolfe, "They mean nothing. There is so much intensity during the game, that it's difficult to predict a pre-game favorite. Because both teams are from the same area-they are natural geographical enemies."

Since the inception of the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League in 1975, the two teams have met six times. SUNY-Binghamton holds a slim one game advantage with a 3-2-1 record.

And the Colonials have

taken the last two encounters with thier 7-3 FLCHL Consolation victory last March in Syracuse and their recent 6-4 triumph December 10th at the Chenango Rink.

"I guess we'll have to prove ourselves," continued Rolfe. "Our team has too much pride to drop three straight. The team with the breaks will win. And the law of averages is about to turn our way," he chuckled.

And there will be one

additional feature. The familiar names of Mark and Jim Zweig, Mark Lippolis and Jimmy Eckert-all of whom have worn the Hornet Yellow and Black-will be there. Only they will be playing in green and white attire. There are now Colonials.

Tickets for this college hockey classic may be purchased from any Broome Hockey member in advance for only 75c . . . A large crowd of Broome supporters is expected. You won't want to miss this one.



Vestal's Ron Kurtz . . . six goals in his last eight games.

Women Roundballers Split Pair

by Coach Abbott

BCC Women's basketball team, suffering from opening night jitters and 3 quick fouls on team Sparkplug Debbie Dekar, lost to a strong Morrisville ATC team that is currently 5-0.

Despite trailing 20-31 at the half, BCC kept its poise and cut the lead to 7 several times, only to lose 52-60. BCC was led by last years Superstar Kelly O'Connell's 22 points, mostly from 20 feet out, and supported by

Debbie Dekar's 17 points, 15 of those coming in the second half.

Rebounding from its opening night loss, Broome's Women's Basketball team completely overwhelmed Sullivan C.C. 65-62 to even its season record.

Starting with the opening tap, Broome's full court press made many steals and forced many turnovers to take an early 20 point lead.

BCC was led by its Dynamic-duo of Kelly O'Connell and Debbie Dekar, who are the point of

the press. Kelly scored 13 and Debbie 17, 14 of them in the second half. Broome received much help from its bench and strong support from its front line of Terry Hill (8 points), Becky Holly (9 points), and Mary Kaye Burczak (9 points).

Hornet Scoreboard

BASKETBALL . . .

- (H) Fri., Feb. 17 Onondaga Community College
- (H) Sat., Feb. 18 Erie Community College
- (H) Wed., Feb. 22 Canton Tech
- (H) Thur., Feb. 23 Cobleskill Tech
- (?) Sat., Feb. 25 SUB-Regional Playoffs (site undetermined)

WRESTLING . . .

- (A) Fri., Feb. 17 at Ulster Community College
- (A) Fri. & Sat. Feb. 24 & 25 at Region III Tourney at Corning CC

HOCKEY . . .

- (H) Sat., Feb. 18 SUNY Binghamton
- (A) Fri., Feb. 24 & 25 at LAKE PLACID TOURNAMENT
- (H) Sun., Feb. 26 Oneonta

GIRLS BASKETBALL . . .

- (A) Wed., Feb. 15 at Eisenhower College
- (H) Fri., Feb. 17 Cayuga County Community College
- (H) Sat., Feb. 18 Erie Community College
- (H) Mon., Feb. 20 Tompkins Cortland Community College
- (A) Wed., Feb. 22 at Morrisville Tech
- (A) Tues., Feb. 28 at Tompkins Cortland Community College

BINGHAMTON BARONS . . .

- Feb. 15 vs Syracuse
- Feb. 18 at Buffalo
- Feb. 19 at Niagara Falls
- Feb. 23 at Rochester
- Feb. 24 at Syracuse
- Feb. 25 vs Rochester

DUSTERS . . .

- Feb. 17 vs Nova Scotia
- Feb. 19 vs Springfield
- Feb. 24 vs Hershey
- Feb. 25 at Philadelphia
- Feb. 26 vs New Haven
- Mar. 1 at New Haven

Support
Hornet
Sports

WHAT'S NEW



For backpackers, a two-person tent that can be erected in 30 seconds. No poles or ropes. Spring steel, sewn into tent, uncoils to support it.

See The BATTLE of BINGHAMTON

SUNY BINGHAMTON

VS
BCC

This Saturday Night at
8:00 PM at the
CHENANGO RINK.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY TEAM MEMBER.



Hornets Ranked 2nd in Region III

by Glenn Rolfe

The Broome Community Basketball team went almost six weeks without victory.

But Hornet Coach Dick Baldwin, who has grown accustomed to winning during his thirty one years of coaching, wasn't worried. It's just that they didn't play.

Following their third place consolation finish in the Jayhawk Tourney December 16th and 17th, the Hornets took their intersession break before they returned to the Morrisville courts January 27th, where they downed the Mustangs 81-72.

And despite thirty-six consecutive days without a practice, and forty without a game, the team showed little effects of their extended layoff.

"We played remarkably well," explained Baldwin, "remarkably well. We were in somewhat poor condition, but aside from that our execution was good."

Curtis Miller's display was valid evidence. The slick 6'6" senior, who had missed several practices while stranded in his hometown of Altoona, Pennsylvania, responded with a 25 point performance-including a dazzling 12-16 shooting display from the floor.

Broome roared to a comfortable 42-29 halftime lead on the shooting of Miller and the determined rebounding of freshman Don

McEvoy and senior guard Luther Nicholas. George Pinella added 16 points; Nicholas tossed in eleven, and Lloyd Saunders chipped in with 10. Morrisville, which boasted a huge front line of height (6'10", 6'8", 6'7"), was paced by Bob Ancruin's 24 points.

At Cayuga County Community College, Coach Baldwin proclaimed one of sports' oldest adajies, "there are no upsets on the road." While this in fact may be true, the Hornets almost upset themselves. Broome nearly frittered away an 11 point lead with but 1:44 remaining, before Curtis Stokelin and Lloyd Saunders converted clutch freethrows icing an 87-85 Hornet victory. With 1:44 remaining, Stokelin was assessed a technical foul following a personal foul. Cayuga capitalized on this by sinking all three freebies and then scoring on the subsequent inbounds play.

The Hornet lead had been cut to six. Then, Curtis Miller fouled out resulting from an offensive charging call and Cayuga responded with a short jumper. The seemingly insurmountable lead of eleven had been whittled to a mere four, 83-79. Following a Hornet miss on a 1-1 situation Cayuga's Jim Ross, who tallied a team high 19 points, scored with but twenty six seconds to go.

But Stokelin was fouled, and the 6'2" senior neatly

sank both charity throws. Saunders then iced the game with his pair of freethrows.

"Yeah, we had a good lead," added Baldwin referring to the collapse. "We just made some bonehead plays. It was a good win, though. There are no upsets on the road."

The high flying Miller again paced a balanced Broome attack with twenty-one points. Pinella canned 20, Marathon's Don McEvoy added 18, Nicholas netted 11

while Stokelin, who had been suffering from a sore throat, came off the bench to score eight.

FREETHROWS: . . . At presstime Broome's 12-2 record ranked them 2nd in Region III. Niagara was ranked first . . . In the Cayuga game, Broome hit a sizzling 33-55 (60 per cent) from the floor and 21-25 (84 per cent) from the foul line.

BROOME (81)

Saunders 5-0-10; McEvoy 2-0-4; Miller 12-3-25; Nicholas 4-3-11; Pinella 7-2-16; Roma 1-3-5; Stokelin 2-1-5; King 0-1-1; Dennhardt 1-0-2; Close 0-0-0; Bovan 0-0-0

MORRISVILLE (72)

Ancruin 10-4-24; Fields 8-0-16; Yearvy 3-0-6; Reigleman 4-0-8; Finnegan 2-0-4; Sheehan 4-0-8; Jones 0-0-0; Howard 0-0-0; Brown 0-0-0; Madclis 1-0-2; Bryant 2-0-4.

BROOME (87)

McEvoy 8-2-16; Saunders 1-5-7; Miller 10-1-21; Nicholas 5-1-11; Pinella 7-4-20; Stokelin 2-4-8; Roma 0-2-2.

CAYUGA (85)

Moser 6-7-19; Vaughn 4-1-9; Fedele 5-4-14; Rhodes 2-0-4; Dempsey 4-0-12; Ross 7-5-10; Woodward 4-0-8.



Photo Courtesy Citadel

Kuzma, MacBeth & Kilmer Capture Titles

by Glenn Rolfe

Last season George Kuzma cast a dominating shadow on the wrestling mat. And this year, Coach Bill Beston has several other figures on the canvas - although physically not as big as George - are none the less as dominating.

Broome placed five grapplers in the finals of the December 17th Hawk Invitational Tournament enroute to a fourth place finish.

Broome, one of eight teams entered, received second place efforts from 126-pounder Kirk MacBeth; 134er Rich Gumble, Joe Kilmer at 142 and Ted Vasilow at 190 pounds.

Last years Region III Heavyweight king George Kuzma also emerged from the mat victorious.

Tourney host Mohawk Valley captured the event while Morrisville placed second with Delhi third.

In the Keystone Junior College Tournament held

January 17th, the Hornets benefited from 14 pins to narrowly slide into third place - one point ahead of fourth place Rockland Community College.

Union Endicott's MacBeth and Catholic Central's Kilmer won their 126 and 142 weight classes respectively. Gumble (134) and U-E's 167 pound Bob Virun took thirds while Bruce Gates placed fifth at 150 and Rich Potter sixth. And obviously, Coach Beston was pleased . . .

"We got 14 pins out of 20

matches wrestled," stated Beston, in his seventh year with Broome wrestling. "That enabled us to take third. This was the best team performance I've seen in a long time. It was a tremendous job."

Again the host team, Keystone, won the tourney which attracted sixteen schools - including many Pennsylvania and New Jersey entrees.

Senior Joe Kilmer was named the tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler".

The 142 pounder scored a superior decision 23-3 in the finals in which he set a Broome record for takedowns.

At Morrisville, Friday January 27th, the Hornet grapplers succumbed to 3rd ranked Region III power Morrisville, 34-10.

MacBeth and Gumble took decisions while Gates avenged an earlier season loss by defeating Dave Huegal 13-3. Huegal had outpointed Gates in the Hawk Tourney.

Kilmer was defeated by Steve Colin, 8-2, in what

Coach Beston describes as the most difficult weight class - 142 pounds.

Despite the tough competition, Kilmer still sports an impressive 16-2 mark.

And if you've been wondering about big George Kuzma - fear not. Kuzma was in action in the Region III - Region XV All Star Meet at Delhi, Sunday January 29th.

Region III lost 28-15, but to no fault of Kuzma. He destroyed Westchester's Brooks Hall in 4:19.

He still casts a mighty big shadow.

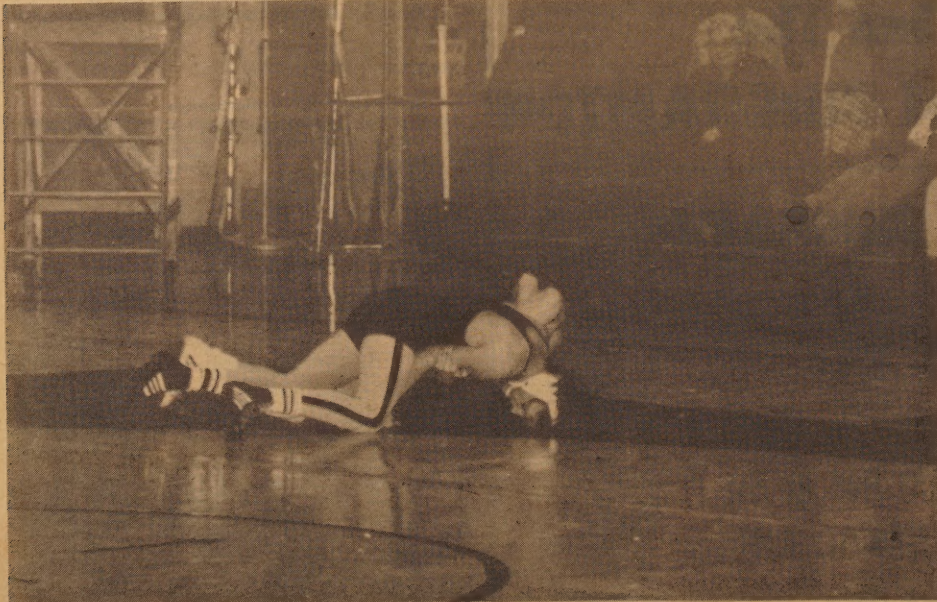


Photo courtesy of Citadel

Joe Kilmer puts the finishing touches on his opponent. The 142 pounder is 16-2 and was also named 'Outstanding Wrestler' in the Keystone Tourney.

**ANYONE INTERESTED
IN MANAGING
THE 1978
BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BASEBALL
TEAM
SEE COACH DAUB
In The
PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE
In The Student Center**